SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1853. CONDITION OF OUR NAVY.

The prospect of a general war in Europe, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, should impress on every American citizen the necessity of an increase in the efficiency of our navy. It will be impossible for hostilities to continue, for any considerable time, without involving our mercantile marine in the vexed questica of the right of neutrals; and unless we have ships to protect our commerce, the greatest injuries may be suffered by our merchants, and by the sailors in their employ. Of what practical use will be our interpretation of the rights of neutrals if we cannot enforce them, if necessary, at the cannon's mouth? And how can we enforce them, while our navy is comparatively so inefficient.

A competent authority has declared that, small as was the American navy in 1812, it was, relatively to the navies of other powers, larger than the present. If this is true, we are in a deplorable condition indeed. For, when that war broke out, our inferiority was considered so great that, for a while, it was seriously debated whether our national ships should he sent to sen at all; and though finally they were ordered out, and gained many brilliant victories, yet in the end they were too few to prevent the blockade of our coasts, or the invasion of the Chesapeake, There can be no doubt that, even if our navy is stronger relatively than it was then, it is weaker than it should be especially in the event of a European war.

Take the affair at Smyrna as an illustration-Commander Ingraham has, for the present, saved Costa from an Austrian prison, by laying his ship alongside of the brig in which the Hungarian was confined; and, meantions, the release of the prisoner has been left to be a subject of negotiation at Constantinople. Austria, however, simultaneously with this reference, has despatched two men-of-war to Smyrna, Suppose, when these arrive, that they should take the law into their own lands, by removing Costa on board one of them and setting sail with their prize. What could Commander Ingraham do? To attack ships carrying three or four times as many guns as the St. Louis would be madness, even though they were but Austrian men-of-war. He would be compelled, therefore, to submit to see Costa carried off before his eyes. In other words, because the American navy is too small to allow of a proper force in the Mediterranean, our flag is now in imminent risk of insult, and the rights of American citizenship in

Take the fishery dispute as another illustration,-In case of a serious difficulty on our Northeastern coast, what force can we send there, and how will it. compare with the ships that England can muster at the same point? Our entire disposable force is 11 ships, mounting 231 guns. Of these ships, one is the Princeton; and four of the others are still withoutcrews. Yet England has already 21 vessels disposable for the fishing grounds, carrying 350 guns and if necessary could in a month raise this force to 700 guns, by despatching a part of her Channel fleet to America. In addition to this, there are several colonial armed vessels, which could do good service in case of a collision.

With a nation as powerful as this, but especially with the commerce which the republic has affeat, the present inefficiency of the navy is positively disgraceful. No time should be lost in applying a re-

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN IN THE SEVENTH DISTRCT.

	Bros. (w.)	PAVATT, (d.
Decatur,	452	216
Hardar,	638	762
Humphreys,	418	206
Wayne,	723	373
Lawrence,	649	571
McNairy.	5563	972
Perry,	409	291
Giles,	1272	1191
Renton,	472	345
Hickman,	315	651
Lewis	71	136
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Bugg's majority, 617

In this district, Trousdale's majority over Campbell, in 1851, was 1177 votes; and Bugg's majority, 617, and we have again in his favor over the regularparty strength, of 1794 votes. A result without precedent, we believe, in the history of party struggles in Tounessee. For Pierce the majority in this district was 1006 votes.—True Whig. Yes, "it is a result without precedent in the his-

tory of party struggles in Tennessee," (lai a man of Col. Pavary's intelligence and sobriety should be defeated by such a whig as Breen and by such means, It is a burning shame that the democracy of the Seventh Congressional district should give one of their best working men the go-by. But whisky is 4

MARYLAND NORTHATION, -After quite an exciting session, the Democratic State Convention, appointed to nominate a candidate for the Governorship, united upon the Hon, T. WATKINS LIGON, of Howand county, formerly a member of the State Legislature, and more recently a Representative of the old Third District in the Congress of the United States. The nomination will no doubt prove highly acceptable to the party throughout the State.

Whilst the officers were in the act of destroying 250 gallons of liquor, condemned under the liquor law at Northampton, Mass., on Friday of the bystanders were very seriously burned; one usined Commiss perhaps fatally.

1-0" A German, by the name of Peres Mulies, ed into the street, and from thence, seeing the cars coming in threw himself upon the rail, the cars pas ing over his body, horribly mangling it.

65 The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Washington, Capt. Firen, sailed from New York at ten minutes pase twelve o'clock on Saturday for Sonthampton and Bremen. Among her passengers we observe the names of Chevalier Calperon be la Barra, late the names of Chevaher Calderon de la Barra, late possible, from the Kickapoos, some stolen horses, toinister of Spain at Washington, Mr. Francis G. Col. C. we understand would leave immediately af-Shaw, of Boston, and Mances Spraye, of New ter the sale, and in all probability will be here by York. She also carried out \$280,279 in specie on the 1st prox. It is a source of felicitation that

land, and J. C. Dolhin, named after three of the members of President Pierce's Cabinet, arrived at New York on Saturday morning from Sommerset, have been in the habit of destroying game for their Mass, and were towed by the steam tog Achilles to the navy yard. The vessels complete the squadron of six to be fitted out by Mr. ARTHUR LEARY for the Treasury Department.

We never, says the New York Post, saw the value of a minute more fearfully demonstrated than by the accident on the Providence Rail Road. A single minute was all the time required to have Stewart, would lead them to mines far more valuataken the train beyond the switch, and to have saved the lives and limbs of all the victims of that unhap-

137" The Mobile Tribme says that a despatch the value of about \$500,000 in that city.

Exomores Divinexe.—The Directors of the Galens and Chicago Union Railroad met in Chicago on eleven per cent.

SPECIAL DESPANCE TO THE NEW YORK THIBUNE. Washington, August 14.

The Cabinet is anxiously engaged on Koszta, Gibson, the Fishery, and alleged English interference with slavery in Cuba. A meeting was held on Saturday for relief to the New Orleans sufferers. President Pierce addressed letter, inclosing a cheek for \$50, and banker Corcoran contributed \$500. About \$800 were subscribed. Committees were appointed, composed of our most esteemed citizens, to solicit material aid.— Speeches were made by Prof. De Bow and J. M.

Carlisle, which were touchingly eloquent.
Thomas S. Bryant, editor of the Lexington (Mo.) Chronicle, a bitter anti-Bentonian, is appointed marshal for Missouri. Old Ingot fares badly with the administration. But one friend of his has been appointed in Missouri. The old man is indignant, and will growl next winter.

Roston, August 13. Letters received here from Porto Cabello, of July 26, confirm the previous accounts of the earthquake at Cumana. They state that the town was nearly stroyed, and that 350 persons perished.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, August 14. The Koosta question is likely to assume a much re important character than was first anticipated. Mr. Marcy is already pledged to the position that the filing of a declaration of an intention to become a citizen of the United States entitles the individual o the protection of this government. It will be remembered that Mr. Marcy was a member of the mixed commission, as it was termed, to adjust the claims of American citizens against Mexico. One of nese claims was that of an Italian gentleman who and declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States previous to the depredations being sumitted on the property by Mexico. The Mexican commissioner resisted the claim on the ground that the mere declaration did not entitle the party to the immunities of a citizen of the United States. The case was finally submitted to the arbitration

of the King of Prussia, through his minister, and ecided adversely to the position assumed by Mr. Marcy. It is a matter of great importance to the thousands who reach our shores, and file their decaration of intention to become citizens, to have this point decided. Mr. Marcy, we believe, took the ground that they are in the same position as chilren born here, who, although they cannot vote or hold property till they are twenty-one years old, are still, during their minority, unquestionably entitled to the protection of the United States. Should this position be taken, the release of Koesta will doubtless be imperatively demanded by our government. It will be due, not only to our national honor, but to the vast population which seek our shores in the pursuit of that civil and religious liberty which is denied them by Europe.

FROM THE N. O. PICANUNE, 12TH INST. FROM MEXICO.

By the steamship Texas, Capt. Place, which arrived this morning from Vera Cruz, we have received files of the Eco del Commerico of that place to the 7th, and of papers from the city of Mexico to the The Texas left at Vera Cruz the bark Gen, Hick-

ley, to sail on the 9th for this port; and the B. R. Ardennes, Capt. Lambert, discharging, with all on pard, except the captain, sick with the fever.

The Eco was strongly advocating the formation of a savings' bank in Vera Cruz. The principal difficulty, it says, to be apprehended in the way of carrying out the proposition, is that of the manner in which the funds ought to be invested, so that they should not be exposed to the risks of a speculation, and that the interest payablethe on deposits should be well secured.

The same paper publishes a letter from Havana, under the date of July 11, giving an account of an eident which took place on the previous day, and by which one life was lost and a great number of rsons were more or less injured. A large number persons had gathered to witness some races about to take place in the Campo Militar, and occupied scats which had been erected by some private speculators. The Captain-General was to be present, and as he was entering those assembled pressed forward to see or salute, in doing which those in the of sincere faith. higher seats threw too heavy a weight on the frail causing fearful alarm, confusion and not a little injury. D. Manuel Rivero and D. Antonio Rodriguez were in hospital, scarcely expected to recover from the wounds they had received, and D. Gabriel Al-

guacil had died there, The Siglo xix, of the 28th says that the Governors of the frontier States have been directed to take the steps necessary to protect Mexicans from the injuries sustained by the fulure of the United States to comply with the eleventh article of the treaty of Guadalupe, by which they undertook to repress Inons. It is also stated that the subject is to be laid before the Cabinet at Washington,

FURTHER DETAILS FROM TEXAS. We select the following from the San Antonio Ledger of the 28th ult.

LATE REMOVAL OF INDIANS .- We learn from Capt. Ogden, who arrived here on the 16th inst., mine lays from Fort Washita, that all the United States Indians, ordered out of this State, has arrived safely at their several points of destination, with the exception of the Delawares, who had entered into treaty with the Chickasaws, their old allies, for a permanent settlement of their people. The Chek-asaw and Delaware Chiefs being responsible for he good behaviour of the Delawares, and in case f their becoming obnoxious or trouble-some to the Chickasaws they are to be removed to their own territory without further expense to the Government of the United States,

No trouble was experienced with these Indians until after crossing of Trinity, when assistance from Fort Worth became necessary.

Again, on Red River, troops from Fort Wahita had to be sent for, but the treaty entered with Edmund Pickings, Chief of the Chickasaws, prevented an entire breaking up and return of the Delawares to Texas. Some seven Cherokees entered their camp in the nation, soon after the troops from Washita had left, bidding defiance o the agent and the troops at the post. An express was despatched after the command under Lieut, N. Bart, Pierce, who by marching all night, got back by daylight and surprised the Indians by sarrounding their tire, and, with bayonets presented, demanded their surrender. An attempt was made to resist, but the close proximity of the bayonet soon cooled their courage. All were head; their horses, packs, arms etc., under the laws of the nation, were condemned, and before last, some boys thoughtlessly set it on fire, and four | Capt, Ogden left, all were on the march for Van Buren, where a reward of \$200 per head awaited their

Lient. Pearce is entitled to much credit for the energy displayed in this affair. For two nights and days he was on duty without sleep, and ali , Cincinnati, who married a few days ago, got into | though jaded and worn out he took the road and a quarrel with his wife about her daughter. In the returned in time to make prisoners of them all,affray he cut his own head with a hatchet and rush. This prompt action on his part saved the agent much trouble and difficulty, and rendered the frontier of Texas on Red river much service by the arrest of these desperadoes.

These Indians only the day before had been fired on by the people in Princeton in consequence of an attack made by them on some of their citizens. We further learn that a sale of the government train was advertised to be held on the 16th inst. In the meantime, Col. Capron, Agent, had gone to Fort Arbuckle with some Camanches to recover, if those Indians are removed at last. It has long been a complaint on the part of the native Indians "The cutters Coleb Cashing, Robert McClel. | that the Delawares and others have done more injury to the game than all the native tribes. Their superior skill in firearms gives them great advan-

> hides alone. Texas Gold Mines.—The Houston Telegraph says a report was circulated on the frontier that the Mining Company that started from Washington a few weeks since for Grand Quivira have been destroyed by Indians. This report has since been contradicted. A gentleman who met with the company above the settlements says they were all in fine health, and confident that their guide, Mr. ble than any that have been discovered in Califor-

KENTUCKY ELECTION.—The election of John C. Breckenridge, (Dem.) in the Ashland District, is has been received in that city, announcing that the are of the very highest order, and those who know one of the natable events of the day. His abilities' supreme Court has made a decision upon the statute him well, consider that if his life is spared, he will of limitations, which quiets the titles to property of ultimately take rank with such master intellects as Webster, Clay, Calboun and Wright. His election | was a test of his future influence, and he now comes forward as the victor over the strongest Whig (Ex-Governor Letcher) in Kentucky, and he will bethe 1st inst., and declared a semi-annual dividend of State, but upon the broader field of National poligent, late Register of the Treasury. ties. - Dui'y Wisconsin.

GENERAL OGLE'S ADVICE Those democrats who have got the idea into their

heads that duty demands that they should quit the democratic organization and join the standard of every up-start reformer who fancies that there are evils inside or outside the democratic party need to be corrected, speedily and at once, at the risk of turning the world upside down, will do well to read the annexed extract from an oration imputed to one Gen. Ogle-an ideal character, whose leading traits of mind were strong common sense, and an intuitive perception of the "fitness of things,"which appeared in the biography of that distinguished pioneer of the West, published in Patnam's Monthly for June. The doctrines which it inculcates are submission to the will of the majority that it is better to abide in the ship-that if abuses exist in a party, it is better to reform within the party, than to attempt to do so by stepping out of t-that no good comes of dividing a party into diminutive fractions on ephemeral questions—in fine, it enjoins the old fashioned duty of adherence to enjous in the General: - Age. Finally-until every man is as wise as his neigh bor, and as good as he ought to be, you must be governed by the majority, and that necessity will divide you into two parties—two parties, mind ye, or one and a parcel of fragments. Now, the greatest of these will have the power in its hands, of ourse. How will you mend it when it goes wrong? By drawing off into as many little squads as there may happen to be differences of opinion among you. This will only strengthen the party you are rying to control. The mountain-springs refresh the lakes by flowing into them, not by running off into a multitude of puddles to stagnate in the sun Parties must be built upon general views and broad policies. Organize as you may upon transient and rival contingencies, it is all fuss and foolery. A party with any thing positive in it will outlive its own es and your grumbling; or, if the real majority of the nation is too corrupt to purify itself, it will not be improved by changing its channel. The judgment day divides the world into two classes only, one right and one wrong. Do you think you can make a better or more accurate division? My dear fellow-citizens, don't be caught starting aside after every vagabond fancy that inspired idiots can scare up. Within the proper party of truth and progress will be found all the available means of rerm that political agencies can ever effect. Jonah withdrew in a fit of disgust because the Lord would not destroy Nineveh for its corruption, and sheltered his indignant head under a goard that grew up in a single night; whereupon he wished himself dead, and fainted outright. Better bear your small percentage of your neighbors' sins and blunders till they are cured, than curse the world and quit it in a passion. It is good enough for you to do your duty in; and too good to be condemned as long as it is getting better."

EDWARD EVERETT ON SPIRITUAL RAPPINGS.—After reading the letter of Judge Edmonds on spiritual rappings, take the following down as a wholesome settler. It was said by Edward Everett in a recent speech, in which he noticed the superstition of this

An age supremely skeptical and supremely creduus, which is ready to believe in everything spirtual rather than God, and admits all marvels but the interposition of His providence; an age which supposes it a thing of every day's occurrence to evoke from their awful rest the spirits of the great and good, and believe that master intellects which while they lived-obstructed with these organs of ense-ravished the ears with "the tongues of men," and have now cast off "this muddy vesture of decay," and gone where they speak with "the ongues of angels," can yet find no medium of comication from the eternal world but wretched narticulate rappings and clatterings, which pothouse clowns would be ashamed to use in their inercourse with each other-as if our matchless Chaste for instance who has just electrified the land with a burst of eloquence not easily paralleled, in the line of time, if sent with a message from a higher stage of being, would come skulking and rapping behind the wainscot, instead of coming n robes of light with a voice like the music of the spheres; an age I say that believes all this, and yet doubts and sneers at the wonder-working fervors of earnest men, swayed by the all-powerful influence

SUSSINGI BONDS-IMPORTANT DECISION.-By a that the High Court of Errors and Appeals—the so low as to flatten his bump of "veneration" if he supreme judicial tribunal of that State-have unani- attempted to stand upright: two hoge beams ran point raised in opposition. We doubt it not. No state in the Union has abler Supreme Judges than containing the family library (consisting of an alma-

had given no opinion. Since this popular and leg-islative decision, the subject has been brought broadbefore the courts, in the manner prescribed by iw, in which suits against the State must be ly singing and emitting tiny clouds of vapor, while a brought, and before tribunals empowered by the sleek gray cat lay coiled between the andirons, laws to settle all such conflicting questions. The | watching with intense interest the "rising" of a pan case came before the Supreme Court of Chancery. The Chancellor decided that the State was morally and legally bound to pay the bonds. The Attorthat Court has now decided unanimously that the State is legally bound for the redemption of the

From these decisions the people of Mississippi cannot escape, no matter if the arguments of the repudiators were sound both in law and morals.ieir own tribunals-courts created by themselves determine such questions -- have decided that they are bound to pay. Had the decision been different, had their own courts (and that would have been hardly fair to the foreign creditor) decided otherwise, there would have been some excuse, perhaps. But now there is none. The State is rich and able to pay. The plea of poverty cannot be preferred. The Judges selected by themselves, after a fair trial, have decided against them. Had t been favorable they would have maintained that the decision should be absolute. As it is adverse, they should bow to it. No rule can be a just one that does not work both ways .- N. O. Bulletin,

QUININE IN CHOLERA INFANTUM .- G. W. Booth, taken prisoners, their whisky kegs knocked in the M. D., of Carrollsville, Mississippi, writes to the Southern Medical and Surgical Journal, as follows: As the season is near at hand when that scourge

of Infancy, Cholera Infahtum, usually makes its ppearance, I will again invite the attention of the ession to the views I entertain of its etiology and treatment as published in some of the medical urnals in 1851. In the communication referred I stated it as my opinion that it was of malarial rigin. There are many reasons that I could give sustain the correctness of this opinion, but I deem innecessary at this time.

My views respecting the origin of the disease inluenced me to use the great approved antiperiodic Quinine, in its treatment. The success I met with ther confirmed me in my convictions as to its predisposing cause. I carnestly solicit the profession to give Quinine a fair trial in Cholera Infantum: I confident that no one will regret the experiment. I use other articles to neet particular indications, such as acctate of lead, and calomel, in small doses, for controlling the discharge from the

bowels, acting on the liver, &c. We are happy to be able to corroborate the tes-mony of Dr. Booth in favor of the value of Quinine in the infantile affections of the bowels, usually denominated Cholera Infantum. We have been using it, and regard it a very important addition to our resources .- [Ed. S. M. S. Journal,

age; and besides, the foreign Indians, just removed . THE COLLISION ON THE AMBOY RAILROAD,-The jury of inquest, called to view the bodies of those ons who lost their lives by the recent collision on the Amboy Railroad, find that said collision was caused by gross negligence on the part of John Anderson, engine driver of the train from South Amboy, in running said train at unusual speed by the station and around the curve at Old Bridge. The jury also find that Edward Muschamp, conductor of the train from South Amboy, is highly censurable for omitting to compare his watch, and that of the engine driver, with the standard clock of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company in New York, on the day of their collision, agreeably to instructions expressly given by said Company.

The said jury exonerate the said Company from any censure in regard to said collision. The jury been obeyed, the collision would not have taken place. The jury exonerate the agents and officers of the train from Philadelphia from any censure.

John Anderson, the engineer of the down train John Anderson, the engineer of the down train, to shave your head with a bagganet in the barwas arrested immediately after the rendition of this racks, and if you try to cave in the heads of any verdict, and held to bail in the sum of \$6,000. It of the jury, you'll catch thunder, that's all. Your was said that Rose Dustin, the child who was killed fate will be a warning to others, and in conclusion, the 22d, at 3 o'clock, p. m. For freight o

ANNIE MAY. Gone from the hearts that love her,

Little Annie May. Gone like the moon-light's glimmer From off the rippling stream; Gone like the jayous pictures Of childhood's glowing dream, Gone as the flowers of tearful spring, Gone as the dew at morn; Gone like the songs of summer birds, Fled as the stars at duwn. But in the land of beauty,

Of perer-fading flowers, Where care and sorrow come not, (A holier clime than ours.) She dwelleth now and kneeleth

Beside the throne of God, In praises to him who raiseth The spirit from the sod.

FROM THE MUSICAL WORLD AND TIMES. MISSIONARY WOOLNG.

Moses Maypole having made repeated failures at blacksmithing, stage-driving and shoe-making and having discovered, at last, the bent of his genius, presented himself before the Board of Commission ers for Foreign Missions," as a candidate for immortality via the palate of some epicurean old heathen; and thanks to a long face, a longer cloak, a pumphandle figure, an extraordinary high shirt collar and a pair of green spectacles, he was accepted. With decorum, he received his public and "private instructions," was breakfasted, and dinnered, and teaed at the houses of all the leading church members and deacons, and became the contented owner of a hugh sea-chest, stocked with theological treatises, flannel shirts, penny tracts, a pot of pomatino a box of shaving soap, village hymn-books, and some hard ginger-bread "warranted to keep in any

The "Flying Dolphin," lay at her wharf, waiting for a propitious gale, when Moses bethought him of one little luxury with which he had failed to provide himself, viz: a wife. This foreordained omission invested him with new interest in the discerning eves of "The Board," who magnanimously gave his a day's grace, to find Mrs. Maypole. Seizing his clerical carpet-bag, (containing a clean dickey, some religious newspapers and letters of recomm tion three to "dyed-in-the-wool" orthodox families.) our Cœlebs departed on his hymenial researches. His first call was at Deacon Jordan's. The Dea-

on was in, but his daughter Nancy and the fire was out; both of which considerations induced Moses to decline accepting brother Jordan's invitation to "stay and chat over church affairs," poor, unfortunate Nancy losing, in his departure, her first and last chance of doubling the matrimonial Cape of Good Hope.

The next hour found Moses in the house of brother Russet, who had a mortgaged farm and five unmarried daughters. Under these circumstances he cordially extended to Moses "the right hand of fellowship," and signified that "if he wished to take his pick of the girls," he (Mr. Russet) "was agreeable," Moses made a few general remarks, in order to gain time to peep over his green spectacles at the damsels, and finally expressed a wish to be left. solus, with Miss Keturah, the comeliest and the youngest of the virgins. The four rejected Russels. pocketing their dismissal and their knitting, walked an indignant procession to the kitchen; while little plump Keturah stuffed the corner of her checked apron in her rosy mouth, and hid her mischievou blue eyes under their cortain-like lashes. Moses with the weight of ordaining hands still lingering upon his shoulders, decorously seated himself in remote corner, joined the tips of his thumbs and forefingers, and whined his "proposal" through his

No response from little Ketural: though her cheeks grew as red and shiny as the apples in her father's orchard. Moses eyed her for a moment with panter-like eagerness; then, making a spring at her hand, ejaculated "silence gives consent He had grasped a shadow! while Keturah, safe on a hay-pile in her father's barn, was shaking her

issionary nose.

plump figure in convulsions of mirth. Nothing daunted, Moses made seven-league strides for his next stepping-stone to Paradisc, to wit, brother Pike's house. Charity Pike was visiting at a neighbor's, but the old man volunteered to if Moses would keep house in the meanprivate letter dated Jackson, 30th ultimo, we learn | time. The room of which he was left master, was mously decided that Mississippi is legally bound to across the ceiling, and various little cupboard doors, pay the Union Bank bonds, and that no action of cut into the panneling, suggestive of doughnuts, the Legislature or vote of the people can affect the "pan dowdy" and many other creature comforts. question. Each Judge delivered a very elaborate | gave Moses a yearning desire to tighten his vest butconcurring opinion, all of which are represented as tons. From one corner of the low ceiling hung. urpassingly able and convincing, covering the suspended some crooked-necked squashes, such as whole ground, and meeting and refuting every country children's fertile brains manufacture into nac, a dictionary and the harrowing adventures of Heretofore the Legislature and the people have declared by vote that the bonds were both illegal dians and afterwards miraculously recovered and and unconstitutional. The judiciary, which alone | became the mother of the celebrated preacher Timhad rightful authority to pass upon the question, othy Smike;) on the second shelf reposed a string

of brown bread. A little shuffling noise in the entry announced to Moses' expectant ears the future Mrs. Maypole, in ney General took the case up to the High Court of the person of Miss Charity Pike, who was dressed Errors and Appeals, the tribunal of last resort. And | in a snuff-colored Alpacea, with a starched kerchief erossed over her immaculate bosom. Her tresses of the color of a dirty blanket, were plaistered tightly to her temples, while a black bow, dexterously placed behind the left ear, concealed a barren spot whence Time's seythe had ungallantly mowed the

meetings. On the hearth a tea-kettle was alternated

Moses thought of the little plump Keturah, and then drew a long sigh; then he looked at his watch; then again at the wiry figure of Charity; then, he tossed up an imaginary cent, which evidently came down right-side up for Charity, as he soon after asked her, in a faint voice, if she "felt a call to go to the heathen?" Charity (true to her name) placed her bony hand in Moses' passive palm and onsented, with a ghost of a blush, to share his "hard gingerbread" and soft affections. FANNY FERN.

GONE TO THE D-L. The Cleveland Plaindealer, of Friday evening, had the following account of an extraordinary

On Monday morning last Mrs. John Boardman left the house of her husband in Akron. She took the cars and started for Cleveland.

Before leaving she took a \$100 note, the property of her husband, went to a store, and purchased \$65 worth of jewelry, leaving the note as security. She had also received \$10 from her husband that morning. She purchased a quantity of dry goods, &c., for clothing, and carried from her me a number of articles of clothing.

She left two children. Before starting she took them to a neighbor's house and proposed to leave them in charge of a lady acquaintance. This lady. not wishing to be troubled with them, demurred, The youngest was crying, and the inhuman mother n combating the disease with this article still fur- replied, "the little devil won't squall much, for I have given him a good dose of laudanum." laudanum ha'l its effect so severely that medical aid was afterward required to prevent the child's

Mrs. Boardman arrived in this city on Monday, and stopped at the Johnson House. She had previously made an agreement with her paramour to meet him on Sunday in this city, but not keeping the engagement, he (who he is or what is his name, is unknown,) had gone to Toledo, leaving a letter directing her to come on immediately." ceived this letter and that evening went to Toledo. Her husband followed in pursuit on Tuesday. We learn that he is so thoroughly disgusted with the treachery of his wife that he desires nothing further than to regain what property she took from him. This woman (Miss Hobbs, previous to marriage,)

is but nineteen years of age, and possesses most remarkable attractions. Her husband is a respectable citizen of Akron. A Charge as is a Charge. - Judge Jonah Joles,

a western Judicial dignitary, recently delivered the following charge to the jury in the case of one Elim Crunch on trial for stealing: "Jury, you can go out, and don't show your ugly mugs here till you find a verdict. If you don't

find your own, get the one the last jury used." The jury retired, and after an absence of fifteen minutes returned with the verdict of Suicide in the ninth degree and fourth verse.' Then Judge Jonah Joles pronounced upon Crunch

by the collision, was a grand child of Nathan Sar- may the Lord have mercy on your soul. Sheriff, on board, or to get me a pint of red-eye, I'm awful thirsty.

GREAT MORTALITY.-The New York Tribune, of Monday publishes a list of about two hundred and twenty sudden deaths during the past six days in TELEGRAPHED FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN that city and environs from the terrific heat! Such a terrible visitation is unparalleled, says the Tribwas, in the history of this country. We attribute this scourge to several causes. First, heat; second. alcohol third, postilential filth. The thermometer was above 100 in the shade almost every day, and the heat endured by those fully exposed to the sun

was often as much as 115 degrees! The heat for the past six days has been most awful. In our publication office, a place with ten or twelve windows and doors, constantly open to the east, south, and west, the Mercury has ranged, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., from 90 to 102 degrees, and nearly averaging 80 for the remainder of the day and night; in our composing room, with fifteen open windows in the fifth story, and a free circulation of air (when there was any) from all points, the mark has been from about 90 to 98 day and

From various accounts received, we should judge that at least a hundred horses have been killed the meantime in this city alone. All sorts of busi ness in the traveling line has been retarded; railroad trains relays, omnibuses reduced to half speed, and pedestrianism brought almost to a stand still. Another such a week would outcival in mortality

the height of the cholera of 1849. The number of deaths last week is reported at 5; but the real number must have been at least 700-the heaviest mortality having occurred too late to be included in Saturday's report. Every city, town, and hamlet in this neighborood has suffered in like proportion, and even in

the airiest regions of country (the eastern bank of the Hudson) the complaint of the heat has been equal in all but deaths. Happening to be in the neighborhood of Sing Sing and Tarrytown yesterday, we were painfully satisfied that the heat in the country was even more oppressive than in the city. A walk of two

miles on the railroad track was the hottest piece of

traveling that we ever endured. In the city last night there was a small sprinkle of rain, and a most gratefully cool breeze. We think the worst is over.

We learn Col. G. H. Monsarrat left the city. yesterday evening, in company with Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, for New York, and from thence to Europe. They take with them, we learn, some of Porter's celebrated revolver Tennessee rifles, the most perfect death-dealing instrument ever invented, being capable of being fired with great accuracy and effect twenty-seven times in less than a minute. We saw one of these rifles at the banking house of Monsarrat & Co. yesterday. Governor Jones is one of the owners of the patent.-



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POSTPONED. The sale of Real Estate advertised for to-day, is postponed until SATURDAY, the 27th. IRA A. STOUT.

aug. 20, 1853. STATE OF TENNESSEE, Dickson County Circuit Court,

August Rules, 1853. ELIZABETH COLEMAN, Petition for Divorce. JOHN COLERAN,

THE Complainant having filed her petition in the Court, from which it appears that the Defendant is a non-resident of this State, and beyond the reach of the process of this Court. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Nashville Union and American for three weeks essively, that the Defendant appear at the next term of our said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the town of Charlotte, on the fourth Monday in October next, and plead, answer, or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for henring or park.

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